

temperature.



clock. If they hope for a slide their way. The Cox people, confident they have McAdoo stopped, despite his last ballot Saturday night, planned to continue their campaign to wear him out. The McAdoo people, declaring that the whole week's effort had been to wear out, argued that it had been a failure.

Scattered seventeen ways from the three leaders to Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson, there was no doubt whatever that the voters of the convention were ready for any lucky man who could turn one of those lucky tricks to pull a presidential nomination out of a hat.

With the three leaders knocking their heads together, friends of candidates of lesser strength showed renewed determination to keep their favorites in the running.

The attitude of the dark-horse backers, who, on the last ballot of Saturday night, held a combined voting strength of one tenth of the convention, helped to lock the situation tighter. For the present the task of putting over any one of the big three without breaking into that block of votes seemed to be a remote one.

**List of Dark Horses.**  
The list of dark horses for whom movements seem to be on foot included John W. Davis, of West Virginia; Senator Glass, of Virginia; Senator Owen, of Oklahoma; Homer Cummings, of Connecticut; and Bainbridge Colby, of New York. President Marshall, who was Vice President in 1912, was also mentioned as a possibility.

The two votes for President Wilson on the twenty-second ballot, the first to be cast for him through the long grind of roll calls, were not regarded as prophetic. A swing in his direction. The idea of his nomination for a third term seemed to be farthest from the minds of even his most devoted followers among the big men of the convention.

Of the four heading the lesser group, Ambassador Davis had the greatest strength. His vote was the final call Saturday had been 52. But all efforts to start a serious break in his direction had been availing, and after conferences his friends tonight were claiming more strength for him, but nothing like a stampede at the start tomorrow.

**Bryan Deprived of Power**  
Ranking next to Davis on the twenty-second ballot was Senator Owen, with 35, which included Nebraska votes controlled by W. J. Bryan. It was recognized that the Bryan had been deprived, by his defeat on the prohibition, of the most of the power he might have held over the destinies of the presidential contest.

There was still talk of Senator Glass, entrusted by the president to conduct the fight for an administration platform. In all dark-horse camps the attitude was the same; they were hoping for a break tomorrow, but were convinced that they would have to abide their time while the managers of the leading three tried out any new alignments they might have arranged over Sunday.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, today received a telegram from Al Johnson, the comedian, which said:

"Wire me name of probable nominee. I wish he would tell me who it is going to be," said the governor. "I can't make anything out of the situation. It's all a hopeless tangle."

**Tumultuous Scenes Expected.**  
The closing hours of Saturday's tumultuous session were prophetic of the scenes which might be expected when the battle is resumed tomorrow.

Demonstrations began with the switch of a handful of voters to the band and pipe organ joined in repeatedly and wrought mightily to

stimulate the efforts of partisans. Scrimmages occurred around state standards where support for the candidates was demonstrated. Rival partisans fought to get them into the parades that lurch through the aisles or to keep them out. Frequently the big placards, that marked the place of state delegations, were destroyed in the struggle. When an announcement from the platform showed Cox's strength to be approaching 100, there came a tumult of Cox enthusiasm rivaling their earlier outburst. When New York broke and plant 72 votes behind the Ohio governor, the red-coated Cox band, the red-headed yell leader and the leather-lunged rooters jumped into the uproar.

McAdoo supporters scented danger. As by magic, they organized on the floor in opposition and, with the Texas standard leading, began a parade of their own. The big one star flag of Texas came out of retirement and a flock of southern and western state banners were thrust into line. The Cox band began a march around the gallery aisle. Ahead of them came an elderly but agile Ohioan exhorting spectators to join in the Ohio parade. Followed by a group of middle western and eastern banners, they swung through the aisles in one direction while the Ohio band surged and jerked ahead through the crowd in the other.

**The 24 of Georgia.**  
The Ohio band and the regular convention musical forces got at odds. They hurled musical bombardments at each other. A terrific din and blare of sound was the result. What they were playing, and apparently nobody cared.

When the storm of noise and action reached its height, Palmer hosts in the Pennsylvania delegation against the Cox delegates on the floor joined in the fight. The maroon elements associated with the demonstrations for the attorney general, led by a big Cox banner, they swung through the aisles in one direction while the Ohio band surged and jerked ahead through the crowd in the other.

**2 DEAD, 1 WOUNDED IN COLUMBUS ON 4TH**  
Columbus, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Three tragic happenings occurred here on the eve of the fourth, and as the day began, have already resulted in two deaths and one man being wounded. It is believed that the dead are Private William G. Craig, Camp Benning, who was fatally injured just as he left the military camp yesterday afternoon to spend the fourth in Columbus, and Earl D. Taylor, yard foreman for the Central Georgia railroad, whose right leg was caught under the wheels of a train in his local yards at 10 o'clock this morning.

Taylor died five hours later after the mangled member had been amputated. Craig died within eight minutes after reaching the army hospital in this city. Craig, who is a native of Columbus, was just leaving the camp on a motor truck when his foot slipped. He was thrown violently against the side of the truck.

The third man caught in the act of misadventure was Walter Sherry, a tank driver in the Benning, who was brought to the army hospital after midnight. He is believed to be fatally wounded by a bullet piercing his abdomen. No statement was obtained from military leaders, who were busy in investigation tomorrow morning, presumably accidentally.

**Auto Thieves Giving Many Cities Trouble, Says Ira B. Stubbs**  
Atlanta is not the only city having trouble with automobile thieves, according to Ira B. Stubbs, city detective of New Orleans, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night on his way to New Orleans from Barnhill, S. C. in charge of a negro woman wanted in the Crescent City for shooting with attempt to kill.

If it Atlanta, it is a great city, and I am always glad to get the opportunity of being here," Mr. Stubbs told a Constitution reporter. Mr. Stubbs has been connected with the detective force in the Louisiana city for the past thirty-two years, and recalls an experience he had here many years ago, when he came to get Lum Wood, a wealthy Chinaman, wanted in New Orleans for murder. Governor Terrell refused to give him a passport, as it was shown by witness that Lum Wood was in Atlanta at the time the alleged murder was committed.

When asked concerning automobile thievery in New Orleans, Mr. Stubbs stated that there was a fairly average of five or six cars stolen, and that the average was much in excess of the estimate of last year.

Speaking of a trip recently made to Chicago, Mr. Stubbs stated while there he investigated the situation in reference to auto theft and says that it is alarming, as the daily average of cars stolen in that city is from fifteen to twenty.

**MURDER IS CHARGED TO NUMEROUS PERSONS**  
Williamson, W. Va., July 4.—The special grand jury investigating the battle between citizens and authorities and Baldwin-Felts detectives at Matewan, W. Va., May 19, in which ten persons were killed, completed its work here, after returning additional indictments last night.

Indictments charging bribery were returned against G. R. Wiles, Williamson attorney; W. W. Williams and J. M. Tully. It is charged that the men offered bribes to Deputy Sheriff J. R. Webb and Constable Dave Phillips to resign their positions.

Deputy Sheriff Webb was indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe to cause Ezra Fry, a local miner, to be an organizer, to be removed from the county. Fry, in turn was indicted on a charge of murder.

The grand jury previously had returned seven indictments charging murder in each case against twenty-three persons, including "Slim" Hatfield, chief of police at Matewan. Indictments for the alleged malicious wounding of a Baldwin-Felts man were found also against the men.

Six Baldwin-Felts detectives, who are said to have made their escape from Matewan following the battle, were indicted jointly on two counts for the killing of Mayor C. C. Testerman of Matewan and Otto Testerman, a small boy. They were indicted also on a charge of malicious wounding three other men.

A score of misdemeanor indictments for unlawful eviction of miners from their homes and for carrying concealed weapons were returned.

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This ready-to-eat food contains its own sugar, developed from the grains in the making.

**Boneless Porterhouse Codfish**  
This is something new in the way of Codfish, and is very fine. One-pound boxes, 40c; two-pound boxes, 75c; three-pound boxes, \$1.00.

**Teddy's Green Label Tea, either mixed or India Ceylon, 1-4-pound package** ..... 19c

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## UP TO BOSSES TO TROT OUT A NEW HORSE

**Since Democratic Whip-Wielders Fail to Put Across Cox, With McAdoo and Palmer Stopped, They Must Produce Another Man.**

By Robert J. Bender.

San Francisco, July 4.—Now, for a declaration of independence that will rid the democratic convention of its three-cornered deadlock and bring out a fourth of July nominee. Sunday was given over to conferences by the prospective signers of the new document—Charles F. Murphy, Thomas Taggart, George Brennan, James Nugent, Wilbur Marsh, E. H. Moore and Vance McCormick. There was the control over approximately 400 votes through the long twenty-two ballots of Friday night and Saturday morning. Saturday that stopped Palmer, McAdoo and Cox in their respective turns.

When they took up their work of working out a formula of sufficient explosive properties to blow the three-cornered deadlock and develop a candidate of sufficient brilliancy to do justice to the Fourth, the situation was like this: McAdoo has said he didn't want the nomination. Two-thirds of the delegates were ready to agree with him and so voted. One-third of the delegates insisted that he should have it anyhow. Governor Cox wanted the nomination. At one time in the voting nearly half of the delegates agreed with him. But always more than half took a different view and vetoed his ambitions.

Attorney General Palmer also wanted the nomination. Two-thirds of the delegates did everything they could to discourage his viewpoint.

**Always Votes to Block.**  
And always there were the votes available to step in and block the candidates' respective chances just at the moment that they seemed possible of fulfillment.

In the first place, as forecast, Palmer had no chance for the nomination at any time, but he had a bunch of from 100 to 250 delegates that he could bring to bear on the issue of the nomination. This group, headed and abetted by a carefully developed organization of "Babblers," kept the candidacy of McAdoo well before the delegates.

Palmer being beaten and McAdoo surrounded, the Cox forces began to move. They moved steadily and for a time rapidly, with the assistance of Murphy, Brennan, Taggart and other managers. They began to put over his favorite, Governor Moore, of the Cox forces, began to move. They moved steadily and for a time rapidly, with the assistance of Murphy, Brennan, Taggart and other managers.

McAdoo rose in his righteous indignation and said: "There shall be no help for Cox from the Palmer wing."

Meanwhile, the McAdoo leaders here had offended the Palmer forces by ignoring them entirely. So, when the former became worried at the Cox boom and went to the Palmer managers seeking votes for McAdoo to beat the Ohioan, the Palmerites sent back word that their forces would be ranged in joint opposition with McAdoo and against Cox.

Palmer and McAdoo versus Cox. Hence, each—Palmer and McAdoo—went his way alone, their combined strength being sufficient to hold Cox checked at a high mark of 40 1/2 votes. On and on the ballot went, each candidacy holding its own, now and then another getting a little boomlet started by some temporary diversion of votes from one of the controlled camps.

One spur by McAdoo upset, for a moment, the equilibrium of the Palmer forces around 11 o'clock, Saturday night, and a frantic call for adjournment went up from this camp. The concern was prompted by a decision in the Georgia delegation to throw its whole vote from Palmer to McAdoo on the next ballot. The Cox leaders were skeptical, however, and thinking the Palmerites were trying to stop the Cox climb toward a majority, opposed adjournment.

When the Georgia delegation caucused and the word went out that it would switch on the next ballot, Senator Paul Harrison, one of the Cox floor leaders, became panicky and moved a recess. Then it developed that all anti-McAdoo lines were intact outside of Georgia, and Harrison withdrew his motion. McAdoo rose to 35, a new high mark for him on the following ballot, but on the next one after that, the Palmerites went again against Cox, and he went back into line and the danger was over.

**Smooth Defensive Alliances.**  
Never have defensive alliances worked more smoothly than they have up to the present. But, with some constructive program the opposition groups to the respective leaders' cannot go on indefinitely. McAdoo was successfully blocked and is not so dangerous now as he was. Palmer is out of it. The administration forces will hold out to the end against Cox because they fear with his nomination the campaign would develop into a wet and dry fight, while they want the league of states to be the paramount issue. Cox has declared it should not be. Besides, the Indiana delegation has grown long with Cox about as long as it will, and Tammany's cohorts want a new horse to ride.

Also, expenses are piling up. It is costing the New York and Pennsylvania delegations much money to hold their special trains here, and many of the delegates are becoming exceedingly anxious to go home.

**Nominee in the Making.**  
So the new declaration of independence is in the making. Cummings may be the figure about whom it is written and means for McAdoo is still fighting. The Saturday evening recess was taken to devise ways and means of obliterating him entirely, but the anti-McAdoo leaders couldn't agree upon a candidate and hence formed a defensive alliance to force a deadlock and an over-Sunday adjournment which would permit of development of action Monday. McAdoo threatened this alliance by coming up at the end as strong as he was in.

Therefore, the problem is still the same. Someone must be found to oppose McAdoo. The Palmer clan will not play either with McAdoo or Cox is so far as supporting their respective candidacies. They would force merely to stop Cox. The so-called "bosses" won't have Palmer or McAdoo and they couldn't put over Cox. It was up to them, therefore, to trot out a new horse for the delegates to cheer.

Hollow rubber balls have been at "Boy Land," a school for boys at Redwood, Cal., it is reported, to view the whole earth, laid out flat like a map over about two acres of ground. Rivers, lakes, mountains, valleys, continents, and oceans are all complete. The boys can paddle through the larger waterways.

## Gerard Had Logic And One Vote; Lost Vote, Leaving Logic

San Francisco, July 4.—While former Ambassador Gerard was barely hanging on in the balloting Saturday, one of his workers was busy busying from one delegation to another. He had not heard the detailed ballot, and when the totals were announced he was surprised to find that Gerard had dropped down to one lone vote.

"Well, we've got the logic and one vote," he said. "All I've got to do now is to trade the logic for some votes."

On the next ballot, Gerard failed to get a single vote.

"Now, it isn't so easy," commented the worker. "All we have got now is logic."

**PERSHING'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN LEGION**

Washington, July 4.—General John J. Pershing, former commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces in an independence day message today to members of the American Legion and other former service men, said:

"The anniversary of our national independence brings to our minds and hearts the obligations that rest upon us as a people. The sublime conception of our forefathers created upon this continent a new nation founded upon human liberty, which they left for us to perpetuate and strengthen. The spirit of consecration that enabled them to overcome this great cause should be invoked that we in turn may transmit to posterity the sacred principles for which they fought."

"To the men of the legion whose blood and sacrifices have proved their devotion to the principles of debt of gratitude and it is to them that we look for constant inspiration. We are proud to have among us a man who has given the victory in the great war."

## WESLEY MEMORIAL REVIVAL DRAWING GREAT AUDIENCES

An exceedingly large congregation assembled at Wesley Memorial church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Charles M. Dunaway, who preached very effectively one of his most remarkable sermons. He spoke here, the church's need of a revival and how it is to be seen, using many forcible illustrations.

In the afternoon he preached to a very large congregation of men only on "God's Attitude Toward Sin," and showed its nature and its consequences. His words made a strong impression and, at the close of the services, fully one-half of them gave the evangelist their hands, promising to live nobler and better lives.

At night he spoke to a congregation which almost filled the building on "Man's Personal Responsibility to God," his sermon producing a deep impression.

Services will be continued during this week, preaching being had each morning at 10 o'clock and at 8 o'clock at night. It is proposed to give each night specially to some church engaged in these union services, when the members respectively will be seated to themselves.

**BABLER AND COLE ASKED TO RESIGN**

St. Louis, Mo., July 4.—Jacob L. Babler was asked to resign as republican nominee for governor from Missouri, and W. L. Cole was requested to quit the chairmanship of the republican state committee, in letters addressed to them today by the respective committees appointed at a meeting of republican leaders at Sedalia to demand the resignations of the two men. The committees held a joint meet here tonight.

The committees decided to maintain their heads up until the primary, August 3, and to send questionnaires to every candidate for governor asking whether the candidate stands for or against "Bablianism." Organization of "Bablianism" is a good government, a "Babli" club" throughout the state to rid the republican party of "un-Babli" was being organized, and the first such club will be formed here next Friday.

## LIQUOR CAR CAUGHT; ONE ARREST IS MADE

J. L. Johnson, 24 year old, of Marietta, Ga., was arrested on North Jackson street Sunday night by City Detectives Hornsby, Howell and Mosley while driving along in his car, from which the officers took twelve gallons of corn whiskey. Charges of violating the state prohibition law were docketed against him.

As the officers approached the liquor car, Detective Hornsby jumped up on the running board and Johnson jumped out and fled. A fast foot race between the officer and Johnson culminated in the latter being overtaken.

**FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NEWFOUNDLAND**

St. John's, N. F., July 4.—Forest fires, believed of incendiary origin in this vicinity, the destruction of the city of St. John's itself being barely averted last night by a heavy downpour of rain.

An aged woman was burned to death when a heavy gale drove the flames into the cave settlement. New Chelms, a fishing village, has been wiped out and scores of persons made homeless. Tuberculosis patients at the Jensen camps were removed in cabs and ambulances when another fire started a half mile away. Much valuable timber has been destroyed.

**MRS. W. A. FLICK DIES AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL**

Mrs. William A. Flick, wife of Dr. William A. Flick, past assistant surgeon, united public health service, died at a private hospital Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. The body was sent to Harrisonburg, Va., Monday morning at 1 o'clock, by Greenberg & Bond.

Dr. and Mrs. Flick lived at 99 Clairmont avenue. They were married in St. John's, New Brunswick, the 25th of last October. Mrs. Flick was a graduated trained nurse, having received her training at White Plains hospital, New York city.

## Mortuary

**Paul Hanson, Clayton.**  
Clayton, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Paul Hanson, 33 years old, son of Mrs. J. L. Hansen, died here Saturday. In addition to his mother, he leaves two brothers here and relatives in the far west.

**W. F. Robertson.**  
Loganville, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) Funeral services for W. F. Robertson, a prominent citizen and merchant of this place, were held Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. F. Lambert, of College Park, Ga.

Mr. Robertson was 60 years old and is survived by his widow, two daughters and six sons, who acted as pallbearers.

**Mrs. A. F. Proctor, Jonesboro**  
Jonesboro, Ga., July 4.—(Special.) The funeral of Mrs. Anna Forbes Proctor, formerly of Rome, was conducted this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. John M. Hope, of Jonesboro. The interment will be at Talbotton Monday morning.

Professor John M. Proctor. The elementary schools of Louisville, Ky., take pains to interest the children in good music. With the help of a phonograph the name and a simple analysis of each selection and an account of its composer are given the children. A music matron, with prizes for those who identify compositions and composers serves as an incentive.

**Music will never stop at dance tonight, Taft Hall.**  
—(adv.)

**DRINK OR DRUG**

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink and restores the blood and system. (No Hypocism used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keely," in charge. No. 1, 222 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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Look here! On every pound of Turkish tobacco you smoke, you pay an Import Tax of 35 cents, besides paying your share of the bill for Ocean Freight and Marine Insurance.

Is Turkish tobacco worth this added cost? It is not!

Virginia tobacco, grown here at home, is fairly "bustin'" with flavor—so chock-full of it that other tobaccos taste "flat" by comparison. And you pay no "extras" for Virginia.

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**MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 5-6**

25 barrels Fine Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds for ..... \$7.00

KKK Flour, 12-pound bags ..... \$1.07

KKK Flour, 24-pound bags ..... 2.11

We have 1,000 pounds Macoon Fresh Butter, Monday and Tuesday only, per pound ..... 59c

**Special Prices on First Quality Beef**

Push Forequarter, Steak, per pound ..... 34c

Push Forequarter, Roast, per pound ..... 25c

Push Forequarter, Stew Meat, per pound ..... 20c

**Boneless Porterhouse Codfish**

This is something new in the way of Codfish, and is very fine. One-pound boxes, 40c; two-pound boxes, 75c; three-pound boxes, \$1.00.

**Teddy's Green Label Tea, either mixed or India Ceylon, 1-4-pound package** ..... 19c



# BIG FIREWORKS AT SAN FRANCISCO BEFORE THE 4TH

## Democrats Demonstrating the Inalienable Rights of Free Americans, Even to Pursuit of Presidency.

By WILLIAM SLAVENS MINUTT.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
San Francisco, July 4.—It was half an hour from midnight and the glorious Fourth of July, and the democratic convention was still roaring away in the hall, demonstrating the inalienable right of free Americans to the pursuit of life, liberty and the presidency in any way, and as long as they darn please.

Someone had said that any American-born has a legitimate right to hope that he will become

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**  
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**VACATION TIME**  
WITH ITS  
SUNBURN  
MOSQUITO BITES  
RED BUGS  
CHIGGERS  
POISON IVY

Don't let these things worry you; take along a bottle of

**Dr. Porter's**  
Antiseptic Healing  
Oil  
It stops the itching, takes out the poison, heals the bites and kills the insects.  
30c per bottle.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
Exercise without  
Soreness  
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# Buy Lots and Acreage on Ten-Year Terms

Mr. E. W. Grove, of St. Louis, will sell his holdings in Fortified Hills, comprising about 300 acres of beautiful rolling land, well covered with native oaks and shrubs, having church, public schools, city water, concrete sidewalks, macadam roads and good street car service and only twenty minutes at the most from the heart of the business district of Atlanta. This subdivision has a **FRONTAGE OF OVER TWO MILES** on Mayson & Turner's Ferry Road (a fine macadam highway)—and on the River Car Line.

These lots and acreage property will be sold at most reasonable prices and on most liberal terms: 10% or more in cash and the balance in nine equal, annual payments of 10% each, due on or before (or will make the deferred payments monthly, quarterly or semi-annually over the same period, if the purchaser so desires) with interest payable annually at the **FLAT RATE OF SIX PER CENT WITHOUT COMMISSIONS.**

Captain J. T. Mills, my superintendent, will be at the office on this property at all times, and will have complete plats, prices, terms and other details. Parties will be shown over this property at any time and will be extended every courtesy. Make an appointment with Captain Mills to see this attractive, suburban property. Bell Phone No. IVy 8666. R. F. D. No. 5, Box 55, Mayson & Turner's Ferry Road.

**E. W. Grove**  
Reference: Atlanta National Bank or any Druggist.

president. Apparently one out of every thousand does so hope, and they are all here with their gangster trying to put it over. The list of hopeful candidates who have received votes at this convention is so far reads like the city directory of a small city. The list of angry, stubborn people who support them reads like the inmates' register of a large, well-patronized insane asylum. Everybody is tired and mad and hoarse and determined to ballot on and on to the bitter end. The end will come some time, of course, and it will be bitter for most of the battlers who are sticking to their favorite sons as firmly as Bryan to prohibition.

An Inclusive Convention.  
This convention has been like a typical April day. We've had everything in the way of emotional weather, from the hot summer sunshine or religious fervor to the chill fine snow of Colby's stinging logic. Bryan has blazed from a clear, hot sky and been observed to bail out on and on to the bitter end. The end will come some time, of course, and it will be bitter for most of the battlers who are sticking to their favorite sons as firmly as Bryan to prohibition.

The convention began away back somewhere in the dim beginning of time, or so it seems to those who have sat through it all thus far, in an atmosphere akin to religious fervor. It worked its way from emotional climax to emotional super-climax, from demonstration to demonstration, from the rollicking, whimsical gaiety of the demonstration for Governor Smith, of New York, with the band playing all the old metropolitan songs, on up to the tragic futility martyr-like battle of Bryan, and the meaningless tributes that followed it.

Sympathy for Bryan.  
Our hearts were moved and our nerves shaken when, after a savage uphill battle, Bryan finally stood forth bathed in the spotlight, masked in by a forest of waving state standards grouped for one final time about the old leader, bathing his wounds luxuriously in the healing flood of cheers that flowed up and over him.

Our hearts were filled with pity at the realization that for a brief time in the hysteria of the moment the old battler took the demonstration as proof that he had won his fight, instead of understanding that it was a tribute to his courage and to his golden record that is a part of history.

Then came Colby, cool, suave, pitilessly rational, and buried the crowd's enthusiasm under a fine, cold snow of logic.

Then came the vote on the platform, and poor Bryan, who had smiled and bowed in a glowing dream of triumph but a few minutes before, sat crushed, pale, shaken in a high-backed chair on the platform and heard the voices that had cheered him vote him into oblivion.

The beaten old warrior has been in retirement since his utter defeat. Saturday the convention wheels rolled on and Bryan was forgotten. He was not in his place on the floor and the members of his own delegation even heaped insult upon the insult.

quickly followed by New York. Then it was that Illinois, controlled by the Cox column, swung from Palmer into the Cox column and made him instinctively the conserving element of the Cox column. The convention and at the same time the instrument with which the Cox column attempted to drive an ultra to victory.

Never has the pitiless cruelty of politics been more tragically demonstrated than at this volatile convention, which first jostled the Cox column, then cheered him, then repudiated him, and which now has so completely forgotten him that his absence is not remarked.

Friday the emotional crisis was reached; the semi-religious atmosphere reached its height of temperature.

Saturday the real battle began. It all reminds me of the war song that ran, "If he can fight like he can love." This convention can fight like it can cheer and the cheering eardrums of those who have sat through the thunderous roar of this thing bear witness that this convention can make a noise.

This convention is consistent in its extremes. It has cheered and sung and prayed with a fervor that would satisfy Billy Sunday and now it is fighting with savage stubbornness that would worry a Dempsey.

The friction really began with the balloting Saturday, when Palmer and McAdoo were seen-sawing along. It began to get bitter later in the day when Cox came up from the rear with a rush and passed the two leaders. It got much more bitter the afternoon just before recess, when the Ohio governor was away in the lead and going strong.

Battle Royal Saturday Night.  
Saturday night it was more like a battle royal than a battle. Cox, McAdoo, Palmer, Glass, Davis, Clark, all were in the ring lustily swinging away at each other, with all picking on whichever one seemed likely to win. And the delegates were as much as witnesses to the royal behavior. Demonstration following demonstration so fast that the delegates of one party were stepping on the heels of the rear guard of the preceding march.

McAdoo made a few moves of a few votes up came the standards and the procession started, shrieking women borne aloft on men's shoulders. Maniacal men shouting and gesticulating, waving banners and thrusting through the crowd like bettors with a hot tip, fighting towards a bookie with only a few seconds left to get a bet down.

Mrs. J. Borden Harrison forgot her accustomed air of dignity and made the circuit of the aisles several times in the McAdoo parades. She waved a McAdoo banner and shrieked incessantly as she paraded, fighting her way through the jam-packed throngs of delegates and the shouting of a tough New York shop girl from the east side shouting her way through the subway train at the height of the rush hour.

Delegates were crawling over chairs and laps, from one delegation to the other, whispering, shouting, pleading, denouncing, promising, threatening, coaxing and in the event of a tie, promising to pick up a vote anywhere it could be picked up.

The clerk's voice came to sound like a judge's voice sentencing and re-sentencing the weary, stubborn delegates to fight on, and on to no purpose but the preservation of the deadlock.

A motion to adjourn was voted down with an angry snarl from the floor. A moment later a motion to recess was voted down with a snarl from the floor. A moment later a motion to adjourn was voted down with an angry snarl from the floor. A moment later a motion to recess was voted down with a snarl from the floor.

At 11:40 o'clock they suddenly gave it up and went out into the night to greet the Fourth of July. If the Fourth of July furnishes more fireworks than have already been exploded in the convention, it will be a celebration that will make the late great war seem like a quiet night on the farm in comparison.

San Francisco may be to give him the nomination at all odds.

The line against McAdoo is holding steadily. It has not only had advantage of veteran generals like Murphy, of Tammany, and Ed Moore, of Ohio, and George Brennan, of Illinois, to command it, but it has that touch of home warmth that centers around Jimmy Cox, of Ohio, to strengthen it, and above all it has the growing sentiment of the American people against prohibition extremely as another phalanx.

The strength of Cox.  
The fact that Cox finally developed more solid support than any one anticipated, even his leaders, has been clearly due to the west and dry issue which he has not down, more than to any attempt to block the nomination of an administration bitter-end.

It was clearly shown when Illinois gave the cue to New Jersey to leave Edwards and go to Cox, which was

quickly followed by New York. Then it was that Illinois, controlled by the Cox column, swung from Palmer into the Cox column and made him instinctively the conserving element of the Cox column. The convention and at the same time the instrument with which the Cox column attempted to drive an ultra to victory.

Never has the pitiless cruelty of politics been more tragically demonstrated than at this volatile convention, which first jostled the Cox column, then cheered him, then repudiated him, and which now has so completely forgotten him that his absence is not remarked.

Friday the emotional crisis was reached; the semi-religious atmosphere reached its height of temperature.

Saturday the real battle began. It all reminds me of the war song that ran, "If he can fight like he can love." This convention can fight like it can cheer and the cheering eardrums of those who have sat through the thunderous roar of this thing bear witness that this convention can make a noise.

This convention is consistent in its extremes. It has cheered and sung and prayed with a fervor that would satisfy Billy Sunday and now it is fighting with savage stubbornness that would worry a Dempsey.

The friction really began with the balloting Saturday, when Palmer and McAdoo were seen-sawing along. It began to get bitter later in the day when Cox came up from the rear with a rush and passed the two leaders. It got much more bitter the afternoon just before recess, when the Ohio governor was away in the lead and going strong.

Battle Royal Saturday Night.  
Saturday night it was more like a battle royal than a battle. Cox, McAdoo, Palmer, Glass, Davis, Clark, all were in the ring lustily swinging away at each other, with all picking on whichever one seemed likely to win. And the delegates were as much as witnesses to the royal behavior. Demonstration following demonstration so fast that the delegates of one party were stepping on the heels of the rear guard of the preceding march.

McAdoo made a few moves of a few votes up came the standards and the procession started, shrieking women borne aloft on men's shoulders. Maniacal men shouting and gesticulating, waving banners and thrusting through the crowd like bettors with a hot tip, fighting towards a bookie with only a few seconds left to get a bet down.

Mrs. J. Borden Harrison forgot her accustomed air of dignity and made the circuit of the aisles several times in the McAdoo parades. She waved a McAdoo banner and shrieked incessantly as she paraded, fighting her way through the jam-packed throngs of delegates and the shouting of a tough New York shop girl from the east side shouting her way through the subway train at the height of the rush hour.

Delegates were crawling over chairs and laps, from one delegation to the other, whispering, shouting, pleading, denouncing, promising, threatening, coaxing and in the event of a tie, promising to pick up a vote anywhere it could be picked up.

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# Edna to Remain in Frisco Until the Thing's Poured Into Glasses and Labeled

## Cancels Reservations to New York and Doesn't Care—Nobody Wants to Go Home—Says Democrat Darlings Are Spoiled.

By Edna Ferber.  
(Copyright, 1920, by the United News.)

San Francisco, July 4.—I've cancelled my reservations to New York, and I don't care. So has everybody else. Lower berths may be valuable these travel days, but so are thrills. And while I'm not the Emma McChesney of ten years ago, I'm not quite so old, and certainly not so blasé as to choose the comfort and safe assurance of transportation in preference to a last look at the last howling session of this mad, chaotic, maverick stampede, technically known as the 1920 democratic national convention.

Besides, I've got to have my daily session or I don't feel I've really lived. Do you think I'd leave this thing now? Never! I'd just as soon put a kettle of grape jelly at 3:30 a. m. and leave it to boil, as I don't care how many times they have to put it outside to cool, and then I'll come back and stir it, and stir it, and stir it, until it's poured into the glasses and labeled.

Compared to C. O. P.  
The more words you have at your command, the less able you are to describe it. Compared with this, the republican convention hasn't got so exciting as a meeting of the graduating class at Miss Quince's Finishing School for Girls at Hastings-on-Hudson, for the purpose of choosing the senior class.

You take a two-cylinder word like bedlam and toy with it awhile, and find it won't take the hills, and discard it for a five-cylinder affair like pandemonium, and get stuck with that one, and search your vocabulary for a twin-six and give it up. For here they assembled at the convention auditorium at 3:30 a. m., and at 11 p. m., Saturday, they still were assembled. Assembled, on sober second thought, isn't exactly the word.

They're as completely assembled as a barrel of pythons in a fit. From the topmost gallery the battery of blinding white calcium lights throws the scene into fantastic, grotesque, almost terrifying relief. The balloting goes on between intervals of such scenes as would make the old Roman days look pastoral and dull. Here in front of the speaker's platform is a group yelling for Cox in a sort of frenzy of monotony, over and over and over. A refrain about "We'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

Up the center of the aisles marches a band of fanatics bearing aloft a banner stamped with a likeness of McAdoo. The band is a sort of frenzy of monotony, over and over and over. A refrain about "We'll nominate Cox or know the reason why."

Dopesters Are Lost.  
The Palmerites are shrieking en masse of each other, but the reigning discord is lost in the cyclone of sound that tears through the great auditorium. No one knows what it is all about. The balloting has been going on for more than twelve hours of the day.

William J. Bryan held them and swayed them and stirred them. The great auditorium became a monster revival meeting, with everything but the figures on the mothers' bench moaning "I'm saved."

On Saturday night, the revival meeting had become a Saturnalia. No one knows where Bryan is. The convention did not see him on Saturday. At his rooms at the St. Francis he was said to be out. One wonders what he thinks and feels. One tried to picture him, in his alpaca coat and his flappy, shapeless trousers, his benign old face looking down on this madcap scene. And the thing could not be summed up by the imagination. San Francisco prepared for Sunday with the calm assurance of a hospitable and capable housewife, who has had ten unexpected guests drop in for dinner on the maid's day out.

She knows there's plenty in the ice box, and she rolls up her sleeves, ties her apron and sets forth the hot biscuits, the fried chicken and the strawberries and cream.

That Chicago Mele.  
It was all very well at Chicago's republican convention to say to the delegates: "Just you run along and play and come back the day after tomorrow." But these democratic darlings, they're spoiled, and they want their own way.

STRIKERS RECEIVE  
BUILDING TRADES  
COUNCIL SUPPORT  
The Atlanta Building Trades council, in special session Sunday morning at the Labor Temple, reaffirmed its stand in support of the striking plumbers, painters, paper hangers and glass workers who have been out of work for a month as the result of the "open-shop" controversy between the men of these trades and the employers.

There was strong intimation that

important developments in the fight for the closed shop may be looked for by the end of this week. One or two of the international officers of the organization are expected in Atlanta this week to go into the situation with the local council.

Round and square dances tonight, Taft Hall.—(adv.)

**ECZEMA!**  
Memory back without question  
if HUNTS Save skin in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other tubercle skin disease. Try a 7c cure box at our risk.  
MUNN'S, Broad at Walton, Atlanta

**DANCING**  
Tonight  
Lakewood Park  
And every night except Sunday  
Jazz Orchestra  
SIX REELS  
Free Pictures  
Seven Nights a Week.  
Visit the  
OSTRICH FARM.

# Where Shall We Eat?

Breakfast--Dinner--Supper  
"Thornton's Cafeteria"  
Open from 6:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Special Club Breakfast... 50c  
Roast Chicken Dinner... 75c  
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The most economical, the coolest, the best prepared food and most sanitary place to eat in town—

Get the Thornton Cafeteria Habit  
72 North Forsyth St.  
Rialto Theatre Bldg. Cor. Luckie & Forsyth

# Independence

A big word and a big thing.

In the matter of money, independence is most surely reached by way of THRIFT.

Other ways are uncertain and disappointing. THRIFT is safe and reliable. It gets you there.

Some are born thrifty. Some acquire the thrift habit. Some have the necessity for it thrust upon them when it is least easy to practice.

These last are the people who squander while the day is fair and the going good. They hurry themselves to an old age of comfortless dependence.

Robert Burns may have been a poor "thrifter" himself, but his advice on the subject is classic:

"To catch Dame Fortune's fickle smile,  
Assiduous wait upon her,  
And gather gear by every wile  
That's justified by honor;  
Not for to hide it in a hedge,  
Not for a train attendant;  
But for the glorious privilege  
Of being INDEPENDENT."

May we suggest The FOURTH as an ideal bank for your Savings Account?

It has STRENGTH. Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000. Assets more than \$26,000,000.

It is under the SUPERVISION of the United States Government.

It gives SERVICE of the most desirable sort.

Its SUCCESS is attested by its large clientele—37,286 depositors.

Its SITUATION is convenient—in the very center of the city—at Five Points.

Besides, it really wants your account and will cordially welcome you to any of its departments.

If you are thinking along these lines, come in and let's get acquainted.

**Fourth National Bank**  
ATLANTA



# THE CONSTITUTION

ESTABLISHED 1868.  
The Standard Southern Newspaper.

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The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use of publication of all news  
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper, and also the local  
news published herein.

THE STOCK SWINDLER.

Hardly a day passes but the

newspapers carry reports of shrewd

and unscrupulous stock purveyors

disposing of paper that is worth-

less, or of questionable value, to

gullible citizens and getting into

trouble.

In fact, as a usual thing, it is

only those who get into trouble that

we read about, for until the law

begins to act the ordinary stock

transaction is lacking in the basic

element of "news value," which is

of interest to the public.

The other day a federal grand

jury sitting in Manhattan indicted

four oil companies, ten brokerage

firms and fifty individual citizens,

charging them with having used

the mails for purposes of perpe-

trating fraud, the evidence going to

show that perhaps thousands of

honest and credulous citizens had

been duped into paying good money

for fake oil stock, the transactions

being negotiated through the post.

It is too early, of course, to say

whether or not the findings of the

grand jury are justifiable by fact;

but be that as it may, they carry a

lesson.

That lesson is, it is never advis-

able nor significant of good judg-

ment to buy anything without

knowledge as to the reliability both

of the thing itself and the agent

selling it.

The country is too liberally in-

fest with unscrupulous stock

jobbers and salesmen who are pro-

moting all sorts of fraudulent

schemes whereby to separate the

fool from his money.

A few years ago the major por-

tion of the stock swindling traps

were baited with fake gold, copper

or lead mines in the west. Now

the side of equally fraudulent wildcat

oil shares is running high.

And, while there are, as every-

body knows, many absolutely re-

liable and trustworthy oil com-

panies, whose securities are as good

as their claims are genuine, there

are many thousands of absolutely

worthless and fraudulent oil stocks

floating about—stocks in companies

that have no physical nor legal

basis of existence, that are worth

less than the tinselled paper upon

which they are printed, and that

are being hawked by brokers and

get-rich-quick salesmen whose right

place, under the law, is in a pen-

itentiary.

It is an easy matter for the

would-be-speculator in stocks to

protect himself.

First, he should, before buying,

make sure as to the genuineness

of the proposition; which he can

do by consulting the proper public

official, who will tell him whether or

not the concern is authorized to do

business in his state.

Then he should make sure that

horse sense on the public's part,  
would do vastly more to discourage  
the "sucker game" and put the  
bumbo-steerer and fake stock dis-  
penset out of business than ever  
can be done by grand juries, judges  
and jails.

## THE PASTURE PROBLEM.

Livestock production as a lead-  
ing industry in the southeastern  
states undoubtedly has been re-  
tarded in the past by the uncer-  
tainty of year-round pastureage.

As J. F. Jackson, of Savannah,  
agricultural agent of the Central  
of Georgia railroad, states in an  
article that appeared in a recent  
issue of The Breeder's Gazette, ex-  
tracts from which appear else-  
where upon this page, "whether  
there were any grasses capable  
of making a permanent pasture  
in the coastal plain section of  
southern Georgia and Alabama,  
was long a matter of doubt," and  
so long as it remained so men hesi-  
tated to venture into the livestock  
business on a large scale in the  
regions where such a condition  
prevailed.

Our native grasses adaptable for  
year-round grazing were so limited  
in point of the scope of territory  
covered by them that they did not  
meet the demands of extensive  
livestock culture; and to a large  
extent for that reason our range  
expanses were given over, almost  
exclusively until recent years, to  
piney-woods, stunted and tick-in-  
fested cattle and razor-back hogs.

But, as Mr. Jackson says—and as  
the livestock records of this sec-  
tion show—the pasture problem  
has been solved—"carpet grass,  
Dallis grass and lespedeza have  
answered the question." And there  
are several other varieties of pas-  
ture grasses in which scientific  
experiments are now being made,  
and in most cases with every prom-  
ise of success.

Indeed, as Mr. Jackson goes on  
to say, "ranch statement though it  
may appear, many are ready to as-  
sert that pastures may be built  
with these grasses (those he men-  
tioned) which, in carrying capacity,  
will surpass the famous blue grass  
pastures."

In the Piedmont sections of the  
southeast, the pasture grass prob-  
lem long ago ceased to exist, for in  
our upland localities bermuda, les-  
pedeza, red clover, red top and sev-  
eral other varieties of grasses  
thrive luxuriantly, providing abun-  
dant forage for winter, as well as  
spring, summer and fall grazing.

It was Mr. Jackson who coined  
the appropriate expression that  
"The South is now in the sirloin,"  
of which certain newspapers of the  
north made such effective and com-  
mendatory use in connection with  
the south's recent triumph in the  
International Livestock show, and  
the development of our pastures,  
after years of scientific study and  
experimentation, is largely respon-  
sible for the fact that we are "in  
the sirloin," as well as "in the sad-  
dle" as one of the leading agricul-  
tural sections of the country.

And yet, measured by our possi-  
bilities and advantages, the live-  
stock industry in the southeast,  
great as it has become, is only "in  
its infancy."

With old Omar, the San Fran-  
cisco Chronicle "wonders what the  
bootleggers buy one-half so high-  
priced as the stuff they sell."

And it's a safe, sane, confident,  
democratic old Fourth!

Harding does his speech-making  
to a phonograph. He wants to  
leave some sort of record when he's  
politically a dead one.

Even the potato drops down oc-  
casionally to see the country of its  
raising.

America did mighty well at the  
business of feeding the world, but  
there's danger of her falling down  
on the job of feeding herself.

Foreigners seeking homes in this  
country will be dismayed to see  
Americans camping out.

You don't bring down the high  
cost by howling, but by hitting.

Because of the high price of pro-  
duce, there'll be slight chance to  
quarrel with the June bride's  
cooking.

The consumer hasn't been, con-  
sumed, by any means. Almost any  
day you may glimpse him dining  
off of his own garden.

"The heir to the throne of Johore  
has 40 take four wives." Kings  
are at such a discount now it's a  
wonder they can support one.

A potato-grower in Maine says  
potatoes will soon be \$3 a bushel.  
Glory be for a great home-garden!

Two hundred brides a day was  
New York's June record. Seems  
like there's no such thing as a  
high cost of Cupid.

A Kentucky minister is lecturing  
on "Keeping Alive." But we all  
know how: Put the high cost out  
of business!

## Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON.

Fire Up!

It's get there, and  
get there.

When Winter  
sings, the  
snow

And firebrands  
of Summer  
Sing the wild  
world below!

II.

It's get there, and  
get there.

And where the firebrands fall  
They'll smoke the Soot of Rest out of  
Put "ginger" in 'em all.

Home-Town Philosophy.

The Greensboro Herald-Journal  
man talks out in meeting as follows:

"On account of the high cost of pa-  
per it is very expensive to turn over  
a new leaf."

"Long hair once signified that a  
man was a poet—but now long hair  
means economy."

"Women are doing man's work,  
however, none of them, as yet, can  
sing bass."

"The only good feature about be-  
ing a postmaster in a small town is  
that you can read the post cards."

"A four-leaf clover might be an  
omen of good luck, but it takes  
money to pay the grocery bills."

Father-Son.

I.

If my children really like me,

They'll rise, in Morning Town;  
They'll leave their dreams  
And bless my beams—  
They'll all stir round—stir round!

II.

They'll take their tasks, as I do,  
Until Night's curtain's down,  
An' far an' free  
They'll follow me—  
They'll all stir round—stir round!

News From Happy Hollow.

Correspondence of The Larned Tiller  
and Toller:

"The baptizing which was to take  
place in Hicks Draw was postponed  
on account of the water being so low.  
This will take place after the first  
good rain."

Oscar and Gus  
Stundquist dug a well for Ivar Tol-  
lefson last week. Oscar was quite  
badly burned by a piece of pie fall-  
ing on his head. Gus, who is real  
easy, got to laughing at something  
he had said himself and the lower  
part of his face broke away and fell on Oscar,  
who was down in the well."

A Telling Spell.

Better take a tollin' spell—  
Work's the only winner.  
No use to ring the dinner bell  
When nothin's there for dinner.

Hit the hoe

An' hoe your row,  
Old Man Hungry's nigh, you know!  
Lingerin' in the dreamy place,  
Story, song an' fable,  
Just can't bring you to the grace  
Of the harvest table.

Hit the hoe

An' hoe your row,  
Old Man Hungry's nigh, you know!  
Lingerin' in the dreamy place,  
Story, song an' fable,  
Just can't bring you to the grace  
Of the harvest table.

The Best of All.

"Boys, stay in old Georgia," says  
The Richmond Philosopher—"the best  
place to live in and keep good  
health. Georgia is the Eldorado of  
the world, the place where you can  
make any kind of crop you want,  
and the country where the birds sing  
all the year around!"

A Billville Prayer.

The meat is higher than the dish,  
And "Hungry" tells the tale;  
The River's singing of the fish,  
(Lord, gratify our summer wish,  
And help us "land" a whale!)

Today's Birthdays.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, dis-  
tinguished British naval officer,  
born 14 years ago today.

Benjamin F. Bush, for many years  
executive head of the Missouri Pa-  
cific railroad, born at Wellsboro, Pa.,  
60 years ago today.

Judith Scholer, noted rabbi and  
Jewish scholar of New York City,  
born in San Francisco, 43 years ago  
today.

Herbert E. Thormahlen, pitcher of  
the New York American league  
baseball team, born at Jersey City,  
N. J., 22 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today.

Portrait of "Mrs. Siddons as the  
Tragic Muse" was sold in London  
for \$273,000.

The United States bureau of internal  
revenue limited the use of narcotics  
to amount needed for cure.

ALTAMAHA BRIDGE

SALE AGAIN TALKED

Brunswick, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)  
In the hope of finally closing with  
the owners of the Altamaha bridge  
at Darien, negotiations for which  
have been on for many months, the  
Brunswick Board of Trade has ap-  
pointed another committee to take  
charge of the matter, and as soon as  
possible a meeting will be arranged  
between the owners and the prospec-  
tive purchasers. It is probable that  
this meeting will be held in Savannah,  
as the people of that city are as  
much interested in the bridge as  
are the people of Brunswick, and in  
so much as it is the connecting  
link between Savannah and Florida  
and an important part of the Dixie  
highway.

Ever since the Georgia Coast and  
Piedmont railroad was sold to H. H.  
Dean, of Gainesville, and his asso-  
ciates, negotiations have been on  
for the purchase of the bridge, but  
no agreement as to the price could  
be arrived at. The bridge has been  
closed to traffic since last Novem-  
ber, making automobile travel be-  
tween Savannah, Brunswick and  
Florida points impossible. The hun-  
dreds of winter tourists who came  
to Florida the past winter had to  
be detoured from Savannah, and  
some of them experienced great dif-  
ficulty in locating a road that could  
be traveled. Travel between Savan-  
nah and Brunswick by automobile  
is almost impossible with the  
bridge closed.

Boston Trade Board.

Thomasville, Ga., July 4.—(Spec-  
ial.) The Boston Trade Board is a  
new organization just completed in  
that Thomas county town and  
started out with fine prospects for  
usefulness. The officers elected are  
J. A. Horn, president; H. R. Nobles,  
vice president; J. H. Eason, sec-  
retary, and E. M. Famborn, treas-  
urer. A membership list has been  
opened and quite a large num-  
ber of names have been enrolled.

## Bits of New York Life

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

The editor loves to have a meal

now and then served up paghetti.

When the waiter came and asked

the editor what he would have. He

tried to say spaghetti. But instead

he said: "Sp-app-app."

And then the cafe cat jumped in  
his lap.

A wave of frivolity has engulfed  
New York. Nobody seems to un-  
derstand. It may be a reaction  
from the first blow of prohibition.

Every man and woman has nearly  
each night taken for weeks ahead.  
The cafes are doing a whooping  
business. Summer shows are pack-  
ed. The road houses are bursting  
with merriment. The society  
pandering to scandal are filled  
with accounts of gay parties that  
might even put pre-war Paris to  
shame.

The cost of flying is decreasing.  
I dropped into The Aero, Ltd., of-  
fice on Fifth avenue the other day.  
C. A. Reinhardt is the passenger  
agent. He is an old newspaper man  
and the flying is only a hobby.  
The publication which circulates  
monthly on Broadway, Travel by air  
is becoming more and more for busi-  
ness purposes and not for novel  
amusement. As many as fifty flights  
have been made in a day to such  
places as Boston, Albany, Newport,  
Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Most  
of the flying is over water, which  
minimizes the danger. It is said  
that in a few months' short trips  
will be in the reach of every purse.

The elevator look! People may  
be chatting pleasantly, smiling or  
even frowning, but the instant they  
step on elevators they get the eleva-  
tor look. It is a strained expres-  
sion. A look as though one expect-  
ed something to happen. It is in-  
tensified on express elevators that  
shoot up forty and fifty floors. In-  
telligent conversation is almost im-  
possible on express elevators.

There is a magazine editor who  
has a slight impediment when he  
tries to pronounce certain words.  
He is not at all sensitive about it,  
and tells many jokes upon him-  
self.

The other evening he went down  
to the Italian restaurant where he  
is a regular customer.

He was talking to a friend who  
was sitting next to him.

"What a lovely evening," he said.  
"The moon is just perfect."

"Yes," said the friend, "it is  
just what we need."

"I am glad to hear that," said  
the editor, "for I am sure that  
you will be satisfied with it."

"I am sure of it," said the friend,  
"for I am sure that you will be  
satisfied with it."

"I am sure of it," said the editor,  
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Euclid except that he taught mathematics at Alexandria.

---

In a hospital at Aurora, Ill., five children were born to five mothers, all within five minutes.

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**GIVE** the originator the preference, or all incentive to progress ceases.

**E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.**  
353 N. Jackson St., Atlanta, Ga.

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**CAFE** Peachtree and Edgewood  
**me Cooking**  
60c AND \$1.00

 **Ready for  
Company**

pantry full of BLOCK'S delicious  
s.

**Block's Milk Biscuit**

ch—Block's Saltines for salad—  
Vanilla Wafers for chocolate—  
Lemon Snaps for the kiddies, and  
tempting varieties.

from the ovens—in air-tight, dust  
boxes.

Made daily by  
**Frank E. Block Co., Atlanta**



**W'S** SHOW  
CONTINUOUS  
1 to 11 P.M.



**WORLD**  
**FUTURE**  
MOVIES

**7 and 9 P. M.**

**WEDNESDAY**

New Feature Picture Drama  
 With **EDYTHE STERLING**  
 Equestrienne Star  


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 BUDEVILLE ACTS—5  
 Ending—  
**AND A QUEEN"**  


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**PRIC** 23c  
 73c P.M.  
 95c P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 6, 7  
 TINEE TODAY

BURKE'S SHOES"	Hert & Gwendolyn Repard & O'Goody
ville's Novelty anced by DEMPSEY	In "When the Clouds Roll By"
THE NEWS—	Jack Martin & Co. Singing, Dancing, Piano
PATHE SCENIC	

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

med to the world this  
Monday in remembrance  
let us give thought now

employing them all for  
our country as we help  
son, Franklin and the  
s of patriotism, adding  
national unity.

**al Bank**

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1950



## Sports

Crackers Defeat Volunteers  
Dick Kauffman Hits Homer  
ON TODAY

Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—(Special.)—The Crackers' victory over the Volunteers today was a real home run. The game started off like a local affair, with brilliant fielding plays and a few home runs. The Crackers' Dick Kauffman hit a home run in the first inning, and the Volunteers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run.

Clayton High led the Crackers with the stick, getting three hits, including a double, out of five times at bat. Dick Kauffman hit a home run over the right-field wall in the seventh, with nobody on base. Sammy Mayer came in with a triple and a single. Billy Dunning, playing his first home game since returning to the line-up following an injury three weeks ago, contributed a pair of doubles as his share of the Vol offense.

**Volts Take Lead.**  
A base on balls and two singles gave the Volts an advantage in the third round. With one out, the Crackers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run. The Crackers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run. The Crackers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run.

The Volts forged ahead in the fifth. E. Williams walked and took second on the Crackers' pitcher's error. E. Williams walked and took second on the Crackers' pitcher's error. E. Williams walked and took second on the Crackers' pitcher's error.

**Kauffman Gets Homer.**  
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**National League.**  
Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Cincinnati . . . 000 000—0  
Brooklyn . . . 000 000—0  
St. Louis . . . 000 000—0  
Philadelphia . . . 000 000—0

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Score by innings: R. H. E.  
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Cleveland . . . 000 000—0  
Chicago . . . 000 000—0  
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**WITH THE AMATEURS.**  
"Cozy Champs" Win.  
The M. Rich Bros. & Co. team were defeated to a tune of 4 to 2 by the "Cozy Champs" of the Federal Prison in a fast game on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon.

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**Crackers Defeat Volunteers.**  
Nashville, Tenn., July 4.—(Special.)—The Crackers' victory over the Volunteers today was a real home run. The game started off like a local affair, with brilliant fielding plays and a few home runs.

## Two Games at Ponce De Leon Today

## At Ponce De Leon Park

The bugs of Atlanta will be treated to couple of baseball games today, by way of an independence day celebration and the Mobile Bears are scheduled to give us all the opposition we are seeking. Just now the Frankmen have developed a tendency to stick a few games on the right side of the ledger, and unless Bob Coleman springs a terrible surprise, the fans are destined to watch the Frankmen climb a bit higher.

**THE FAIRINGS.**  
The pairings for the first round are as follows:  
Stewart Harris vs. Johnny Westmoreland.  
John L. Simpson, Jr. vs. L. A. Bell.

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## Races Will Crackers Secure New Catcher

## From Ohio Semi-Professionals

Frank Mills, recently the battery mate of Cliff Markle, new Cracker twirler, is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta early this week for work against the Mobile Bears. Mills, coming to the Atlanta club has been veiled with secrecy for the past few days on account of some slight hitch in getting the big record.

His arrival means that Powell will be decorated with the tinawee or be farmed out for further seasoning. Hager has showed a spirit with the stick for the past few games and will give the new receiver a scrap for the first stinging duties.

Mills began his professional baseball career as a catcher for the Cleveland team, under Nap Lajoie. He was sent to the Dubuque, Iowa, team, and when that outfit went on the rocks, he decided to quit professional ball, although Cleveland made several attempts to induce him to report to American association clubs for further seasoning.

Mills is a good .300 hitter; possesses a wonderful arm; is fairly fast on the bases and is a clean living and hard working lad. He is married and has one child. His wife and child accompanied him to Atlanta.

**Today's Games.**  
Southern League.  
Mobile at Atlanta (two games).  
Nashville at Chattanooga (two games).  
New Orleans at Birmingham (two games).  
Memphis at Little Rock (two games).

**American League.**  
St. Louis at Detroit (two games).  
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).  
Cleveland at Chicago (two games).  
New York at Washington (two games).

**National League.**  
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (two games).  
Boston at New York (two games).  
Philadelphia at New York (two games).

**Georgia State League.**  
Carrollton at Cedartown.  
Cedartown at Carrollton.  
LaGrange at Griffin (two games).  
Lindale at Rome.

**Million-Dollar League.**  
Winder at Monroe.  
Elberton at Washington.  
Thomson at Madison.

**Red Sox Purchase.**  
Beer Paschal, the Babe Ruth of the Sally.

**Fitzhugh Lee Dance to-night, Taft Hall.** (adv.)

**BASEBALL TODAY.**  
ATLANTA vs. MOBILE  
2—GAMES—2  
Morning Game Called 10 O'clock  
Afternoon Game Called 3 O'clock

**Griffin, Ga., July 4.**—(Special.)—Every business house, factory and even the churches will close for the celebration of Independence day tomorrow. A double-header baseball game will be the leading attraction, while there will be a number of picnics and minor attractions throughout the county.

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Indians and Georgia  
Yanks Going Golf Meet  
After Lead Opens Today

New York, July 4.—Cleveland regained the American league leadership from New York today by defeating the Yankees, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real home run.

The Indians' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run. The Indians' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run. The Indians' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run.

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Pres. Martin  
Advises Law  
On Jumpers

Memphis, Tenn., July 4.—To meet the situation, which has developed recently by the "jumping" of contracts by several Southern Association baseball players to independent leagues, John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, who returned to this city today from New Orleans, where he has been in conference with officials of the National Association.

Mr. Martin, a lawyer by profession, declared in his statement that "the effective and legal remedy lies in an action for damages against the owners of the independent clubs who sign a player under contract with organized baseball, rather than an injunction against the player who violates his contract."

The measure of damages recoverable is amply covered by the law, declared Mr. Martin in his statement. A copy of the opinion has been forwarded by the president of the association to the presidents of all Southern Association clubs, as well as to the Secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, for transmission to the presidents of all existing leagues in organized baseball.

**Holiday in Griffin.**  
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Edited by  
Cliff Wheatley

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Clayton High led the Crackers with the stick, getting three hits, including a double, out of five times at bat. Dick Kauffman hit a home run over the right-field wall in the seventh, with nobody on base.

The Volts forged ahead in the fifth. E. Williams walked and took second on the Crackers' pitcher's error. E. Williams walked and took second on the Crackers' pitcher's error.

**Kauffman Gets Homer.**  
The Crackers added two more in the seventh. With one out, the Crackers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run.

**The Box Score.**  
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Memphis, Tenn., July 4.—After holding Little Rock to one hit through the first five innings, the Travelers' pitcher, who was new to the job, gave way to the home run.

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Chattanooga, Tenn., July 4.—Sizman was strong with men on bases today and Mobile shut out Chattanooga by 4 to 0.

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Score by innings: R. H. E.  
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"Cozy Champs" Win.  
The M. Rich Bros. & Co. team were defeated to a tune of 4 to 2 by the "Cozy Champs" of the Federal Prison in a fast game on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon.

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# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## House of Most Has Chance To Recoup Losses Tonight

By Cliff Wheatley.

Several months ago Louis Most thought himself of an idea to build up a fight stable in Atlanta, that would be one of the wonders of the universe, thinking that the residents of said sphere would fall over themselves in casting a golden flood in the yawning coffers of the lord and master of the House of Most. For a long while his dreams flourished, his exchequer took on an exquisite fulness, and the shekels rained down on him like manna from the skies.

Truly life held naught but honey for the crafty Louis, until a mighty gladiator looked upon the manager's rising fortunes, and hit upon the idea of reducing same by enticing Most's fighters to essay mortal combat with him, while the rail-birds of Atlanta looked on.

**First Rude Shock.**

First, battling Barnett, possessing a wallop like unto the rear pedal of a mule, becoming weary of the challenger's taunts, consented to enter the ring with the chesty newcomer who called himself Sammie Morris, "the coast tiger." For two rounds the battle was a massacre; the spectators looked every minute for Morris to be knocked back to Folsom, and Barnett was much of the same opinion.

But then the scene shifted and Most's battler soon found there was considerable punch left in the lad from the far region, so much punch, in fact, that Barnett was thorough-

ly whipped when the tenth round was reached. Grinding his teeth in rage at the downfall of his fighter, Most fixed his glance on another of his lads, Stanley Meaghan, and stated he would bank his bottom dollar on the Irishman to whip the stuffings out of Morris, who had allied himself with the Walk Miller stable.

**Another Bad Jolt.**

This battle came to pass, and Meaghan passed via the knockout after five frames of a ten-round bout had been reeled off. We will skip over the harrowing details; Meaghan fought a wonderful fight, but Morris proved himself the master of any gladiator in the Most stable, which assertion brings us down to the present.

The most important feature about tonight's fight, card at Ponce de Leon appears to be that Louis Most is making his last stand against the boys scrapping under the colors of the Miller stable. Everything was even until Morris came to town, but the coast kid put the axids under the whole works, and Most had to look for different worlds to conquer. He believes that Barnett can Freddie Boorde, of the Miller clan, and there are hundreds of Atlanta fans who believe the same thing.

**Match Is Arranged.**

Consequently, J. Hume McDonald decided to put Freddie and Barnett in a ten-round affair tonight. If Freddie is successful in his battle against Barnett, the triumph of the Miller fighters will be complete, and the Most boom will peter out entirely. On the other hand, if Barnett wins over the "Indiana Flash," his manager will have ample grounds for securing a return match with Morris. As we see it, Most will reach a crucial stage of his managerial career tonight, at least, and he is certain to make Barnett go in for a victory.

A victory by Boorde will mean a lot to him just now. If rumors flying around the boxing circles of the city have any foundation, it will probably be Boorde's last battle as a member of the Miller stable. We have been told, unofficially, that Walk and Freddie have not been on the very best of terms for several weeks, and this state of affairs between manager and fighter can't exist for long. If the branch arrives, provided he wins over Barnett, Freddie will have a claim to a battle with Morris, and it should be a wonderful fight.

**Other Events.**

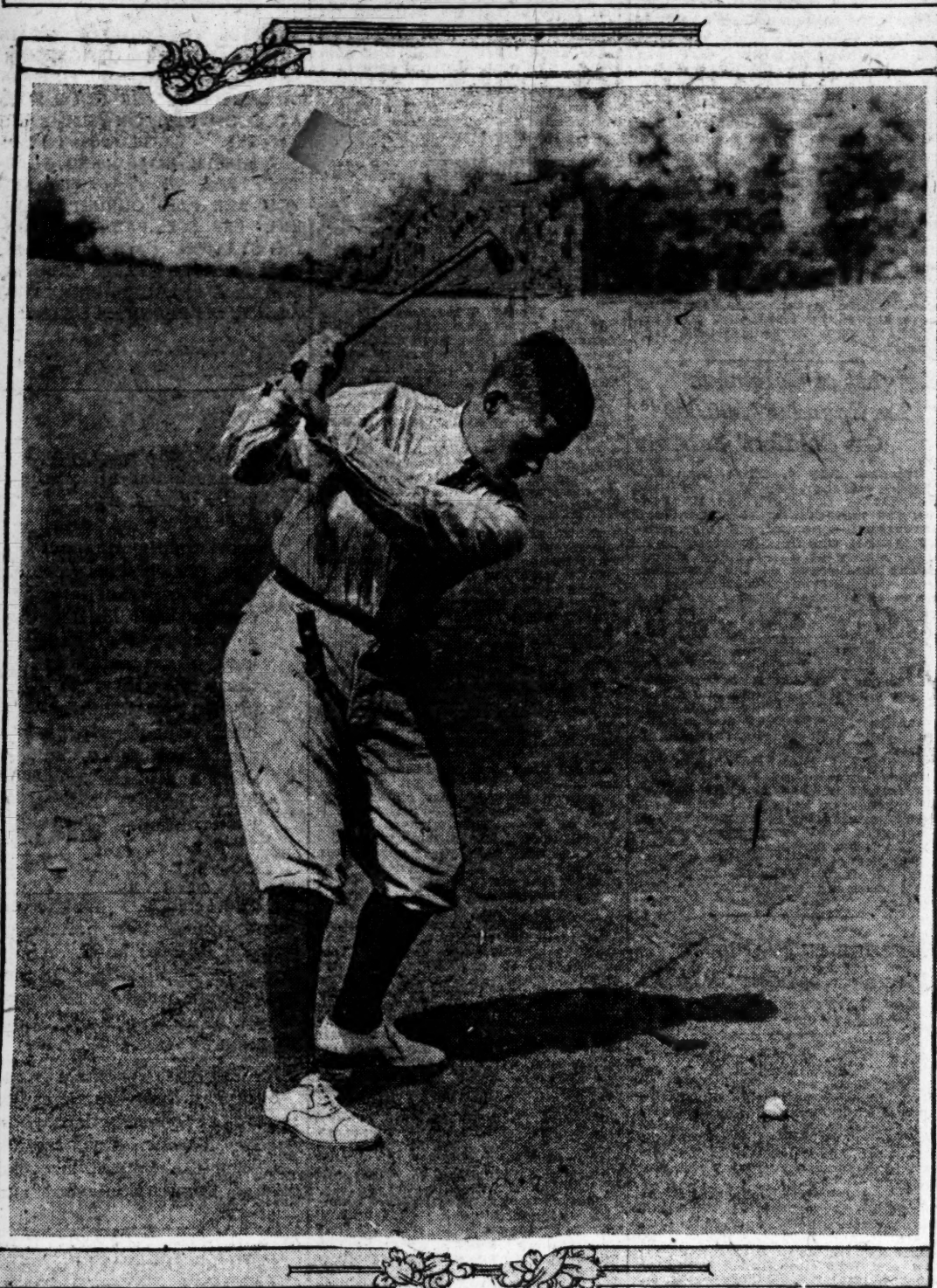
Getting back to a discussion of a card Mr. McDonald is offering at Poncey, we are told that Jack Denham and Battling Jack Carter will fight ten rounds to a decision in the semi-windup. This is certain to be a whale of a bout as both boys have large numbers of friends throughout this section. Denham has provided entertainment for Atlanta fans on various occasions recently, but Carter hasn't crawled under the ropes of a local arena for nearly a year.

Yesterday, when the Battler was accounting for his long absence, he declared he had been hard at work getting ready to take a high position among the fighters of Atlanta, and that he had been dreaming of Denham as the first of the local boys that would fall before his savage onslaught. Both of the scrappers are in excellent trim, Carter appearing to be in better condition than he ever.

Young Phillips and Stumpy Sullivan—both Irish, they say—both surviving a ten-round drubbing recently before New Orleans fans, will stage a six-round setto, and the bout will probably be a very good one. The little fellows are both clever, and the scribes of the Crescent City, describing the late Phillips-Sullivan fight, treated the lads nicely, asserting that the bout was one of the best on the card.

Two dusky battlers will open the

## Goes After Southern Golf Title



Bobby Jones, who is seen here in action, is expected to put up a great fight for the amateur golf championship of the south, which tournament opens today in Chattanooga. Bobby won the title in 1917 from Louis Jacoby, of New Orleans, but lost next year to Nelson Whitney, of the Crescent City, after a heartrending struggle. Bobby left Saturday morning with Tess Bradshaw, Milton Dargan, Jr., Chick Ridley, Vessey Rainwater, Perry Adair and other golfing representatives of Atlanta. The local players are ruling favorites for the championship, we are told in press accounts from Chattanooga, and Bobby's chances are ranked a bit above those of his comrades.

festivities. Young Lankford versus "Boll" Weevil, who blew in from New Orleans some time ago snorting defiance at the colored fighters of the city. Lankford heard of the black tiger that was snorting his rage in Decatur street, and the match was arranged.

The first event starts at 8:30 o'clock. Ladies will be free of charge, and the men will be asked to deposit a dollar in the treasury before passing through the turnstiles.

## Bob Jones Is Favored For Title Meet

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 4.—Noted southern golfers having begun to arrive in the city for the annual southern tournament which opens at the River View links here Tuesday, among the first to reach the city being a large party from New Orleans, including Rube Bush and Whitney Rowden.

The Atlanta players arrived last night and today and took several practice rounds over the course during the day. Among the most prominent entered from the Georgia city are Bob Jones, Perry Adair, Tom Prescott, Richard Hickey, Milton Dargan, Jr., Vessey Rainwater, Bob Jones, Sr., George Adair, Chick Ridley, Tess Bradshaw and other prominent Atlanta stars. From all indications here Bobby Jones is the ruling favorite in the meet.

## Brookhaven Has Two Tournaments Scheduled To Day

Two tournaments will feature the Independence day program at the Brookhaven club today. The big tourney of the day will be the benefit tournament for the Home for incurables with the purpose of giving the entire entrance fees to the improvement of the Home for incurables. Over seventy-five entries were made in the first of these charity tourneys at Lake Lanier yesterday and the ladies are striving to make the entry list even larger than the opening day. Entries can be made any time during the day and the match played directly following entrance. It will be a flag tournament, with the entries playing under the handicaps used at the club's annual tourneys. Players entering the first tourney are eligible to enter the second at Brookhaven and they will be given the trophies in the meet.

The second of the tourneys at the Brookhaven club will be a Golf Illustrated meet with the entrance fee one year's subscription to The Golf Illustrated, with beautiful trophies awarded for the winners. The same score used in the benefit tourney can be turned in for the illustrated tourney.

**HOW THEY HIT**

Player	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Doane	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
High	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Wingo	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Martin	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Mayer	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Kaufman	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Hager	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Smith	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Bugs	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Demura	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Shewhan	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Shaw	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Guyon	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
Markie	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100

Totals 1218 135 440 617 60 33 14 247  
(Averages include Sunday's game.)

**New York and Boston via Savannah Line**

Sailings have been arranged from Savannah to New York and Boston as follows: New York, July 12th, 15th, 20th, 24th, 27th, 31st; Boston, July 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st. Apply for reservations, J. M. Williams, City Ticket Agent, C. & G. Ry., 15 Wakarusa St., Atlanta, Ga.

W. H. FOGG, D. F. A.

## Athletic Club To Give Big Aquatic Meet at East Lake

The Atlanta Athletic club is planning the biggest aquatic meet of the season in the big holiday show at East Lake this afternoon. The first meet at the new Grant park pool last week brought to light several local cranks heretofore unknown, and showed considerable improvement in some of the older stars. Among the entries for today are listed several local and southern title holders in their respective events. Gilbert Fraser and E. F. Hatcher both hold local titles and proved stars of the first water in the recent meet at Grant park. Both are entered for the meet today.

The events and entries are as follows:

**Order of Events.**

100 yard (senior), 50 yard (junior), 50 yard (ladies), \$80 yard (senior), 100 yard (junior), 50 yard (senior), canoe races, 100 yard (senior), fancy diving, duck race (free for all). Prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals.

**Entries.**

Gilbert Fraser, Donny Owens, Norris Broyles, Rankin Manley, Harry Ansley, Guy Carpenter, T. S. Lewis, S. I. Hartney, W. M. Sullivan, Hugh Bell, Linney Roberts, Jones Jr., T. K. Cureton, Jr., Carlyle Holleman, P. J. Schoenbeck, E. F. Hatcher, Miss Dorothy Ash, Miss Dorothy Dodd.

## American Olympic Team Gets Quarters In Belgian School

New York, July 4.—Members of the American Olympic teams will be quartered in one of the largest schoolhouses in Antwerp during the Olympic games to be held in Belgium this summer, according to the statement of Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, who returned from Antwerp Saturday. Kirby made complete arrangements for the accommodations of more than four hundred athletes, who will represent the United States in the seventh Olympiad during his stay in Belgium.

President Kirby states in his report that the Belgians offered every assistance and co-operation looking to the successful participation of the American teams. Similar action has been taken by the United States government officials at Antwerp and the army leaders, who received special instructions from Washington to aid the officers and athletes of the American teams in every way possible.

According to his resume of conditions, the United States entrants should win complete victories in a large number of the events, provided funds to send really representative teams can be secured. Collections by public subscription were far below the required amount, however, according to Mr. Kirby, who stated that he feared it would be necessary to curtail the number of athletes to be sent abroad unless the subscription greatly increased during the next few weeks.

A project to dam the Suttel river in the Punjab is now being investigated by the British government. If carried out, it will supply irrigation to over 2,000,000 acres of arid land and give India a record high-water mark in the world, about 135 feet higher than the Arrowrock dam in California.

## ELKS IN CHICAGO FOR MEETING TODAY

Chicago, July 4.—Thousands of Elks from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago today for the national convention of the order, which opens tomorrow. While a program of entertainment for the early evening was provided yesterday and today, the convention will be officially opened at a public dinner at the Auditorium theater Monday night. Governor Frank Lowden has been invited to deliver the address of welcome, and Mayor William Hale Thompson will present the key of the city to Grand Lodge officers. Frank L. Bain, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and William J. Sinek, exalted ruler of the Chicago Elks, will also speak.

The climax of the week's session will come on Wednesday night with an "Americanism" parade and pageant in honor of the 70,000 Elks who served with the colors during the war. Elks state in the union will be represented by floats and lodge delegations, and marching clubs from all over the country, headed by their own bands, will participate. General John J. Pershing, who is a member of the El Paso lodge of Elks, has been invited to lead the parade.

Representatives of 130 California Elks, which arrived yesterday, is boosting San Francisco for the next convention, and William M. Abbott, for the next grand exalted ruler, E. F. McShaffery, of Bend, Ore., is planning a proposal to make very Elks in the United States "the price of a good cigar" to establish an Elks' fund for the preservation of 20,000 acres in Oregon.

Among the arrivals from distant points are Thomas J. Wolf, exalted ruler of the Philippine lodge, accompanied by six delegates, who represent the Philippine islands of the order residing in the Philippine islands.

## JAPAN WILL OCCUPY MORE RUSS TERRITORY

London, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japan has decided to occupy such points of the province of Saghalien, Siberia, as it deems necessary pending the establishment there of a legitimate government and a satisfactory settlement for the massacre of 700 Japanese at Nikolalevsk.

The government's decision was published yesterday in the official gazette at Tokyo and at the same time announced by Premier Hara in his address at the opening of the special session of the imperial diet. The premier also announced that Japanese troops would be withdrawn immediately from those districts of Siberia where their presence no longer was needed.

Japanese troops will not be withdrawn from the Vladivostok region, however, the government holding that this stands on a different footing because Korea can be menaced from this direction, many Japanese live there and Harbin, within the region, constitutes a point of strategic importance on the way to Saghalien.

**Ahead of Time.**

(From Ideas.)

Singleton: "Your wife seems to be an up-to-date woman."

Wedderly: "Huh! She's far ahead of the date. Why, she has a lot of trouble hrowed for next year."

**Old-fashioned square dance tonight, Taft Hall.—(adv.)**

## NEW ORLEANS STRIKE MARKED BY DISORDER

New Orleans, July 4.—An attack on a crowd, said to be strikers, by a conductor on a street car, marked the fourth day of the street car strike here.

The attack took place when Andrew J. Kearney, a deputy United States marshal, riding on a street car, to protect the crew and passengers, left the car to assist in pushing an automobile from the tracks. With cries of "lynch him" the crowd swarmed about the officer and some struck him knocking him senseless for a moment. At this point Jack Beers, employed as a conductor by the street car lines, shot from the crowd, hitting no one but the crowd backed off.

A riot call was turned into police headquarters and officers hastened to the scene arriving as the crowd appeared to be again attacking the car as it started to move. The arrival of the police on motorcycles quieted the crowd which dispersed.

There were no indications today of any settlement of the strike and at the same time there was no declaration officially or otherwise that the striking employees would refuse to work under the terms of Judge Foster's order issued late Saturday.

John Rodgers, president of the city council, stated that a meeting might be called Monday or Tuesday to discuss the order and vote on returning to work.

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Opp. Rear Entrance Candler Bldg.

**DANCING**

Special Fourth of July Dance on Monday, July 5, Lane's, 545 to 12. Extra Special Music Feature. Remember, Lane's, 217½ Peachtree, July 5, 5:45.

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**Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Hemlock 168**







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kins & Co., 15 Walton street, lvy 670.  
LIST YOUR renting property with Smith  
Ewing & Rankin.  
FOR RESULTS list your property with  
Sharp & Boynton, 30 N. Forsyth street.

**LIST YOUR real estate with H. M. River Realty Co. 14 West Alabama St.**  
**LIST your property with us for quick sale. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1313 Healey Bldg.**  
**LIST your property with Wall Street Realty Co., 6 Wall street. Irv 2007.**  
**WANTED—5 to 6-room house, from owner. Address Y-501, care Constitution.**  
**LIST your property with us for prompt action. McClatchey Realty and Investment Co., 211 Candler Bldg. Irv 5220.**

WE AKE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 518 Empire building.

LIST your houses with S. R. Christie, Jr., 507 Gould Bldg. Ivy 184.

HAVE customer who will pay cash for 1 to 5-room home. See me at once, J. H. McNeaser, 321 Empire Bldg. Ivy 6329.

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woodland. Something like \$25,000 to \$30,000  
worth of fine mill timber. This is excel  
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section are selling from \$100 to \$500 per

near house, front and back. Large barn, 20 by 30 ft., with 12 stalls, 200 head capacity. 100 head of cattle, 50 head of sheep and all farming implements. This is one of the best buys in the county. \$3000 per acre, in cash, or terms of one-third cash, balance to suit purchaser. Farmers' Land Loan and Title Co., Albany, Ga.

WRITE for special descriptive bulletin of the Pickens county farm lands. We can show you some of the most desirable lands in the very desirable Pickens county, which is destined to be the future cotton-growing section of Georgia. Lands are practically level, good roads, schools and churches. We can show you land from \$10 to \$100 per acre. .015 ACRES in Pickens county, located 4 miles Jasper, 2 miles Talking Rock, 1 mile leading switch on the L. & N. railroad. Has 3 houses; about 50 acres in cultivation.

tion; some 200 acres practically level. The timber has been estimated by an expert at about 3,000 feet of timber, considerable cord wood and crossties. The timber is worth more than pay for the property. Price \$15 per acre. Brotherton & Callahan 48 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta. Main 3503.

**FLORIDA CITRUS LANDS**—High, well drained, fertile lands; close to railroad and water; 20-acre units; easy terms; special inducements to settlers. Chas. F. Glover, 1108 Citizens & Southern Bank bldg.

3 1/2 ACRES in Pickens county, 4 miles Fairmount, on good public road; has 3 good houses, 2 barns and numerous outbuildings. 40 acres under cultivation, balance in timber; good Bermuda pasture with plenty running water. This is good farm and well located. Price \$7,500. Brotherton & Callahan, 48 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Main 3503.

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3 ACRES—Located six miles of a good town, church and school near, a new 5-roomungalow, painted; new barn and stalls; deep bore well fitted with pump; in fact, a beautiful, settled, beautiful tract; about 5 to 50 acre land open and in fine shape for cultivation; running water for pasture. This is good, strong land. Pay \$1,500 cash.

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	6,000

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